

William 8. Wond has this day been appointed Magistrate for the District of Walalua, vice S. K.

INO. O. DOMINIS. Governor of Qahu, Office Gov. of Oahu, Honolulu, Jan 15, 1885. 456 ja19-wja20

NOTICE.-LICENSED VEHICLES.

Regulation number 24, of regulations for carriages and rates of fare is hereby amended to read as follows, viz:-84th. If any licensed vehicle shall be found

standing in any place but on the appointed stand, the driver shall be liable to arrest by any police officer, unless said driver shall be under engage

Nothing in this regulation, however, shall be construed as conflicting with the provisions ef Regulations 10, 11 and 12, The foregoing regulation, as amended, will enforced from and after this date.

(Signed) CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. 454 Ju 17 Interior Office, Jan. 13, 1885.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received at the office of Wednesday, January 14, 1885, for the construction Diamond Head.

Plans and specifications are now ready for examination at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender

CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of Interior. Interior office, Jan. 9, 1885.

Interior Department.

sealed proposals will be received at the office of on Saturday, the Setuday of February, 1885, for the construction of the works herein named. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Minister on and after the 9th day of

February, 1885. First-The basin of the Storage Reservoir, i.e. removing all trees and other vegetable growths, and excavating and removing all earth and rook within the indicated lines.

Second-Building a dam of first-class rubble Third-Laying the line of fifteen and twelve luch pipes and setting gates between the storage reserveir and that of distribution, and from the latter to the point of connection with the pipe system of the city. Note-Ints work may be divided and Set in two or three sections.

· Fourth-Constructing the distributing reservoir consisting of an excavation lined with hydraulic coment, concrete or brick-work laid in full hydrautic cement beds and joints, the crosswall and bays to be similarly constructed and the whole

All proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for (doing the particular work for which the bid is

A bond must be executed by the contractor with two (3) approved sareties conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract. The Minister reserves the right to reject the Bids may be made for all the above to one

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 29, 1834. wj20-347 fe7

Phases of the Moon During January, D. H. M.

The Bising and Setting of the Sun The sun rises to-morrow morning at 6:41 o'cleck The sau sets this evening at 5:39 o'clock.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

THURSDAY, January 15, Star C B Bishop, Mucauley, from Kauai, via Waishne Stmr James Makee, Capt Weir, from Kausi, via

Schr Kawallani from Koolau

DEPARTURES. THURSDAY, January 15. O S S Mariposa, (Am) H M Hayward, for San Francisco at noon Schr Rob Roy, for Kooinu Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa Schr Caterina, for Hanalei schr Liudine, fet Walmen

Walanae and Walalus

Vessels Leaving This Day. Stmr Iwaiani, Freeman, for Hamos, Mani. and

stmr Waimanalo, Neison, for Walmanalo Scar Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai Schr Luka for Kohalalele Hehr Kaulkeaouli, for Kohala

EXPORTS.

For Sau Francisco, per Mariposa, Jan 15 W G Irwin & Co. 1,310,263 lbs sugar; M Phillips & Co. 53,365 lbs sugar and 40,000 lbs rice; M S Grinbaum & Co. 609,514 lbs sugar and 70,000 lbs rice; C Brewer & Co, 192,405 bags sugar; F A Schaefer & Co, 446,773 lbs sugar; Prof Grenier, 11 pkgs show bunches bananas; Lewis & Co, 75 bchs bananas; E L Marshall, 183 behs bananas; Chas E Henson, 393 behs bananas and 750 pes sugar cane; F. M. Passe, 19 cs curlosities. M W McChesney & Son, 202 behs bananas, 218 pes dry hides, and 426 pes geat akins; Brown & Co, 289 bchs bananas; chee & Ahung, 25,000 lbs rice; Hyman Bros, 123, 000 lbs rice; Wing Chong and Yan Pan, 2500 pes anas and 3 bags gold coin, \$17,543,49. Domestic value, \$178,464.71; foreign, \$17,983.49

PASSENGERS.

From Kauai, via Waianae, per C R Bishop, Jan 18-6 T Brigstock, Mrs J Wright, Mrs F E Atwater and 25 deck From Kapas, via Walalus, per James Makee, fan 15-Mrs Emerson, E P Ward and 35 deck

DEPARTURES. For San Francisco, per Mariposa, Jan 15—Rev E M Pease, wife and 2 children, Miss M B Collins, F Pyat, Mrs J C Hubbard, Frank Gilliland, R Gilliand, G W Brown, P. Smith, Jas Marsden, B F. Schwarts, Geo F Weils, T J Lavin, W Y Horner, Sr, W G Woods, J Johnson, Frank du Pree, Miss L Poster, Miss J Murray, J Batello, wife and child Mass Pacheco, J Fancy, S Isaac, Prof Grenier, J Canningham, J Bach, Dan Chiabelm, Ah Tai, H Malle and J Anderson

SHIPPING NOTES.

from Kapas and Wafalus

The schr Pohoiki left Hanalei yesterday with a full load of sugar, and will arrive to-day The stur O B Bishop brought 1970 bags sug and 542 bags paddy from Hausi and Oahu The stmr James Makee brought 2263 bags sugar

The brgine Hazard will probably leave morrow with sugar for San Francisco The C R Bishop and James Makee will sall

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The mail dispatched by the Mariposa numbered 5,456 letters and 1,470 papers.

norrow for their usual destinations

afternoon from the Colonies. o'alock.

A quantity of grass burning at Kailua, near Kaneohe, lit up the sky and excited some alarm last night. No serious damage

took the evidence of witnesses in the case of the irregular entry of goods by Cohn & Co. and will render a decision to-day.

In the Patten case, yesterday, the Court the Court and jury.

Messrs. Ehlers & Co. have tided over their difficulties, and business will be carried on as before at their store. They take this opportunity to remind these owing them anythem before the 1st of February.

At a meeting of Honolulu Engine Co. No. 1, held last Wednesday night, a fitting tribute was paid to the memory of their late foreman, Mr. George Fassett, a letter of condole ce being mailed to the parents of its contents cannot be stated.

There is one useful man in our midst, if not two. The particular one referred to has the right to append the following initials to his name : D. M., G. D., S. C., Memb. Kt. K. of P., I. O. O. F., F. and A. M., Fath, of for about a month. A. M., and Good Fellow.

The Mariposa left here yesterday with the usual promptness at noon, taking 28,000 bags of sugar, Messrs. Irwin & Co. shipping nearly one-half of the whole. Some 40 pas- Patten came to witness' house and saw sengers went in her. She also took \$17,548 me alone in a private room. He then re-

ing of a new dwelling, etc., for the keeper of Bridges and his family. He would repay they would not add an iota of evidence to Levey, sworn: I know Mr. Bridges. Saw Clothing, Shirts, the Signal Station at Diamond Head. The me. Did not wish me to say that the the case; but the defense would submit | Mr. Patten come into the store twice G. Lucas, to \$595, that of James Armstrong, clined to have anything to do with the any bearing on the case. which last bid was accepted, and bonds filed rent business. He then said that Bridges Mr. Horn was re-called, and identified for the performance of the work.

ing. The bananas were dropped into the with a large bunch, but the owner chased them up sharply, and re-captured his pro-

following officers for the present year: R. F. Bickerton, Commodore; C. B. Wilson, Vice-Commodore ; S. B. Dole, Captain ; W. M. Giffard, Secretary; H. M. Whitney, Jr., Treasurer; Messrs, Frank Brown, Mark Robinson, W. L. Wilcox, J. Stevens, and F. Whitney, Executive Committee. The new Hawaiian Dictionary that has

in course of preparation for some time past by Mr. Hitchcock, Principal of Lahainaluna Seminary, is now complete in manuscript form. It will contain about 15.000 words, equalling Webster's Common School Dictionary in size. It is entirely new, and temper, accented throughout, and will be a most valuable addition to any library.

SUPREME COURT-JANUARY TERM, 1885.

Chief Justice Judd presiding.

THURSDAY, Jan. 15th, 1884. slaughter, was continued.

\$100 on a diamond ring from Lyons & the crowd back that tried to come in. do not know where it is now.

executor of the Patten estate.

other articles of furniture afterwards. the defendant said that he had on, at the Judge Bickerton, in the Police yesterday, time of the shooting, a sacque coat with that I had read some of his wife's letters. passed on the opposite side of the street. Knew that Patten worked in that store. 1

held a session with closed doors until 10 By the Attorney-General: That was A.M. to 6 P.M., during which a letter of 25 the only time I was on Fort street that pages and the will of Patten were read to day. Was not in Dodd's saloon that smallpox time. He borrowed of me three day. Was in Keystone saloon, corner of or four times. I of him a dozen times, fore the shooting. Patten came into the Fort and King streets.

Castle, for the defense, the witness comthing that they would like to hear from when he was interrupted, and the Court be stated if the letter is not produced.

> Unless if can be shown that a document that has an important bearing on a case is destroyed, or cannot be produced.

The witness then said that immediately upon receiving the letter referring to his wife's relations with Patten he made up his mind to leave the country. He did not say anything about leaving to his wife

F. Horn sworn: Am acquainted with Bridges and knew Patten. Patten on three different occasions had made threats against Bridges. About 2d of November asked him to leave the house.

The second time was on the 10th of payment of certain of the notes. The H. Y. and B. Club have elected the November. I met Patten in front of Mo-Intyre's store, corner King and Fort with Mr. Patten and Mr. Bridges. I have streets. He said, "You tell me your known Mr. Patten to make threats against daughter is going away?" I told him I Mr. Bridges. Mr. Patten said to me asked me if I would prevent my daughter never earn a dollar." So help me God he from going away. He said, 'If she in- shall never earn a dollar in this town. tends going away I'll shoot her or him, More than that, I will kill Bridges.' and then shoot myself. My life is worth Patten came to the house every day. He nothing to me without her." I told him said to me on Monday, Nov. 3rd, "I will he was talking foolishly, and losing his kill Lois, if I have to, on the wharf,'

I went to Waterhouse's store to settle times. Bridges was told of it several some business with Patten I told him I times by the family at the table. These wanted to settle my little business at threats had an effect on Bridges; they once. He said, "Now, I tell you again made him thoughtful and silent. The to seperate those two. If you cannot shooting was done on the 12th of Novemseperate them I will. I gave Bridges and ber. Bridges was in the house during his wife their furniture." He appeared the morning of the 12th; he went out to me to be almost raving. I told him after lunch, about 2 P.M. I saw Bridges that if I had been in Bridges' place, and immediately after the shooting. He rushed he had sent furniture to my house, I into the house and through it into the The Court met pursuant to adjourn- would have chopped it up into kindling back yard. The people told me what had ment from yesterday, at 1 o'clock this P. wood, and piled it on a cart and sent it to occurred. I said I was sorry Patten was M., and the trial of Bridges, for man- the store, I told him he wouldn't dare shot, Mrs. Sexton was in the store send me furniture. He said he knew I | requested the crowd to go out of the store. The examination of the defendant, wouldn't have accepted it, but "that fool I heard somebody say "hang him," and placed on the stand by the defense, was hasn't the courage to do it. I shall shoot | "get a rope." Mr. Gibson and another him or her, even if they are on the man were in the house when Mr. Gibson Cross-examined. Do not know that beach,"

overtures to Patten to arrange matters be- in my store. I heard him threaten to her hands together, "O, my God !" tween us. I had two letters from Pat- shoot Bridges. The first threat I took no | Cross-examination : I was in the store. ten's wife that I found in my wife's trunk. notice of. The second time, November Mr. Horn was in the work-shop back of These letters I kept. I did not say any- 10th, Bridges was living in my house. I the store. I had a conversation with Mr. thing to my wife about the letter I had re- told my family while at lunch, Bridges Patten when he came to the house. ceived about her intimacy with Patten, being present, what had taken place be- Patten did not like Lois being married to The impression left on my mind upon its tween Patten and myself. I cannot say Mr. Bridges. Patten was Lois' promised being told me of her former relations with that I exactly warned Bridges against husband for years before she married Patten was that I wanted to take her out Patten, Ohart of the Bridges, of the Bridges,

of the country as soon as I could. I did After the shooting took place, I was in Mrs. Sexton sworn: I have heard not try to fix up matters with Fatten, be- my shop. All at once Bridges run into Patten threaten Mr. Bridges. On the 2ud cause I thought my wife was a young girl my shop, his face pale, crying "Oh, save of November he said to Mrs. Horn so help and he was an old man, and if I could me! help-Patten." He passed me and his God he would kill either Mrs. or Mr. get her away from here, to where she ran into another part of the shop. I Bridges. The day after he telephoned to would be removed from his influence, that asked what was the matter. I said I me I went over to the store, and he said ten on this subject, and never said that I chasing Bridges. A policeman came in, the beach alive." He sent for me again would have him put on the reef. I gave with some others. I asked him what was on Tuesday, November 4th, and said, "1 the letters of Patten's wife to Mr. Horn the matter. He told me some man was will give you \$500, and pay your expenses to keep for me. He told me should keep shot. Mr. Gibson then came in and to California and back, to take Bridges them until we were away from the island asked me where that little man was. I and his brats away." I told him I would Gerke, 107 bohs bananas; Sresovich, Gray & Co. and then burn them. I did not consider told him if he meant Bridges that he was not do it. 'He then asked me if I knew ass bohs bananas; Enos & Aloes, 80 bohs bananas; Quan Yick Ching & Co. 284 bons bananas; Wells, the letters of importance. I only kept somewhere in the house. He told me anyone who would do it. I told him I cumstances, I have no objection. them until I could get away. Mr. Horn Bridges had shot Patten. I offered to go did not. He repeated that he would kill advised me to look out for Patten, as he upstairs with Mr. Gibson to look for Bridges. These threats made Bridges would try to injure me before I left the Bridges, but my wife said there was no uneasy. I was pressed for money and borrowed in another part of the building. I drove Patten four or five years. He visited the

> Levey. I got the ring from my wife. I Cross-examined: I had business with writing (in answer to a letter handed her.) do not know where she got the ring. I Mr. Patten on the day I called on him at I do not know whose it is. We did not The diamond ring on which I borrowed McIntyre's did not know what he meant 2nd of November. I told Mrs. Bridges of in September-about the 1st, The conver-\$100 was said to be worth \$170. The by "I've got it." He appeared out of his them. When I told her, she said "Oh sation was a long one. He said he was fully furniture belonging to me, in the hands reason. In regard to the surrender of the dear! what shall I do?" My first wife died May 20th. 1884, and always said he did not want to give them pay me \$30. I told him Mr. Wiseman mended her.

The Walmanalo brought 500 bags sugar from was interred next day. I came to Hono- up. I got the letters from him about two | had made arrangements. Patten said if lulu June - 20th, about a month after my weeks after the first request of Mehrtens, wife's death. Became acquainted with a Mr. Bridges was in my house at that time. Mrs. Buckland, who was at the Hawaiian He gave me the letters on Sunday after-Hotel. Understood she was a teacher in noon. The same evening Mr. Mehrtens the Chinese school. Made an arrange- made the request again. Spoke to Mr. ment with her to act as my housekeeper. Patten about the letters on the 10th of She was to fix up a house with furniture November. I wanted him to settle our that i arranged to get from Mr. Williams! business matters then. He held an overwhile I went to Hilo for my children, due note of mine, for which I had given While in Hilo, some married ladies there another, due in December. I remembered The Australia is due here next Sunday told me Mrs. Buckland did not bear a lafter giving him the new note that he had very good reputation, and advised me to not returned the old one. I asked him There will be a one mile race for \$100 a break off my arrangements with her, for it, and he said he had torn it up. I side between J. Sims and C. Gannon at Ka- They had arranged for the care of my asked him for a note to the effect that the piolani Park next Saturday afternoon at 4 children in Honolulu. I then wrote to new note he held against me for \$500 was Mr. Williams to cancel the agreement all that I owed him. I told him then I went there I found them moving out. with him for the furniture. I bought when he talked about separating Bridges and his wife that he was foolish. That I [In reply to a question from a juror knew he was a married man. He asked me if I knew that, and I told him I did; horn buttons. Also that he did not see He said now I knew it, I knew it, and Patten in the doorway of the store as he that he would not give me the papers I for him. Told him where he could get wanted unless I gave up those letters.

Knew Patten 8 or 9 years. Had loaned him money several times. Borrowed of him, and he of me. Commenced about perhaps. On Nov. 10th I owed him In reply to some questions by Mr. \$500. Gave note 16th Sept. due Dec. 28th. There was no interest on this note. menced to tell what was in certain letters. Patten had loaned altogether to me \$1000. Wanted to invest it in my business. I ruled that the contents of a letter cannot | declined, as I did not like partnerships. I paid no interest, but gave him an agreement to pay him a bonus of one cent on every pound of sugar used in my establishment. Most of the loans of money were his offer. He had the money lying

> idle and wanted to make a little on it. Two notes were handed to the witness, which he identified as given by him, but declared they had been paid, and should be in his possession. Did not know how they came to be in the Attorney-General's

The witness then left the Court to procure his books, which the Attorney-General called for, and the Court took a recess of a few minutes.

The Attorney-General then called for a quested me to go to Mr. Smith and pay letter of Patten's. The defense objected Tenders have been received for the build- the rent due on the house occupied by to bringing these letters into Court, as bills varied from \$1250, the highest, by Mr. | money came from him (Patten). I de- | the letters to the Court to decide if it had

and his wife must separate. He said, notes handed him for \$1000, \$50, \$210. A Chinese bauana cart collapsed near the "I'll separate them. I'll shoot her. If I and \$500 respectively. The day I handed O. S. S. Company's wharf yesterday morn- can't shoot her, I'll shoot him, and then Mr, Patten the money for the \$500 note, shoot myself. Neither of them shall leave he came back in the evening and said, road, and several Hawaiian gamins made off this beach alive." I told him I would "you have paid the wrong note, but it forward to meet Patten, who said he came have nothing to do with the matter, and makes no difference. Mr. Horn here entered into a long explanation as to the Mrs. Horn sworn: I was acquainted

had heard so. He said, "I've got it; it's on Sunday, November 2nd, while we were \$2000. You gave me \$200. I've got talking about Lois and Mr. Bridges, "I \$1000; if I get \$800 I'm all right." He will tell you now that he (Bridges) will Patten threatened Bridges' life at different found Bridges. I did not hear anything Mr. Horn, my father-in-law, made any The last occasion was when Patten was said in the house, only Lois said, putting

one up there. Mr. Gibson found Bridges | Cross-examination ; Have known Mr. store frequently. No, that is not my the store. When I met him in front of inform Mr. Bridges of the threats on the

of the same parties, was worth at least letters to Mr. Patten, Mr. Mehrtens came Charles Hiram: I saw Mr. and Mrs \$300. Do not think I asked for any ad- to me and asked me if I would use my in- Bridges at Wiseman's house on Beretania vance on the furniture. Do not know fluence with Bridges to get him to give street in October. The stopped there what became of the ring. Do not know the letters to me so that I might give until the 5th or 6th of November Mr. how much Lyons & Levey owe me. My them to him (Mehrtens) to give to Pat- Patten paid the rent for October. I saw wife may have drawn something on the ten. I told him I would try to get them Mrs. Bridges staying at the house. She account. Never made any effort to get for the sake of peace between the two. said she was staying there. I asked her back the ring. Have been told that Mr. Told him that was all Bridges and his where Wiseman was. She said he had J. H. Paty has applied for the ring as the wife wanted was peace-to be left alone. left the house. On the first or second of I asked Bridges about the letters, and he October Mr. Patten said he was ready to

Mrs. Bridges stopped there it was all right. I saw the Bridges next week and told them they could have the house if they took care of it. They said, "Come to us for the rent." I told them Patten had already paid me \$30. Mr. Bridges said "Don't go to Patten any more for the rent," In November Patien paid the rent to my wife while I was away. I had forgotten until then what Bridges had said about the rent, I went to Patten on the 2nd of November to pay back the rent, but he would not take it. Patten sent a notice to Mr. and Mrs. Bridges to vacate the house within ten days. When Cross-examination: I asked them to

owned the houses. Fred Leslie, aworn: I am acquainted with Bridges. I bought some furniture furniture cheap. He told me to buy him some furniture of Williams. He gave me the money. I knew him by sight before that. Saw him at Lyons & Levey's auction room on the Saturday morning beauction room while we were there. Bridges said to me that that was the third time that man had followed him into places where he had no business to make trouble with him, and that he (Bridges)

stop in the house until I saw Patten

again. I did not tell Bridges and wife I

Cross-examined: When Patten was in Lyons & Levey's he walked up and down. He said nothing. He might have been there two or three minutes. He spoke to Bridges in the middle of the store and then went out.

did not want any trouble with him.

Mr. W. G. Wood's evidence, he being absent, had been reduced to writing, and was read by defendant's counsel.

I was a clerk in Lycan's store, At quarter past 4 on the day of the shooting Patten asked me if Bridges came into the store often. I said that he came in once in a while. Patten said if Bridges came and tell him, for he wanted to see him, In about a half-an-hour after I heard the pistol shot.

Mr. Levey, of the firm of Lyons & while Bridges was there. 'On one occasion Bridges was near our office. I was called out. Patten said he had some furniture to sell at my store, Bridges was there. Another time, a few days afthe same time Patten came in. I went about some furniture. I knew there was differences between the two men. I think this was the day before the shoot-

Cross-examined: Mr. Patten had business in my store. At this meeting Patten was in the store on business, The defense here rested,

Mr. Horn, recalled: On September 16, 1884, the note for \$500 was my last business transaction with Patten. It was through neglect of mine that I did not receive the old note back. The note was given at my house. I never asked Patten to return the note before the 10th of Nov. gave it to Mr. Castle. The will was not in my possession with the letters. It, was found amongst Mrs. Bridges' things after the shooting. I was in the workwill submit my books to experts. I do not owe Patten a cent. (To counsel for defense) The amounts I paid Patten at various times are the amounts shown by the notes, together with the item of the \$300 note, which I can't find, but which is in the books.

Mr. Horn (re-called to identify letters): The letters are all in Patten's hand-writing, especially the capitals look like his. except the letter "F," which witness had

Mr. Bridges examined by defense: I saw this letter at the house between the 3d and 7th of November. Then it was mislead. Cross-examined: Then it was in my wife's To defense. I never examined it. It was

mislaid. It was packed up in one of the Cross-examined: I think there was only

three sheets of the letter. I did not read it To the Court: I called Mr. Horn's at-

The Court adjourned here, and being in favor of finishing the case to-night they met again at 7 P. M. The Court convened at 7:30 P. M. Mr.

Castle, for the defense, asked leave of the Court to introduce the evidence of the unknown man who met Bridges at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, who had only been discovered since adjournment.

The Court: Do both sides consent? The Attorney-General: Under the cir-

Mr. S. E. Mann was then called, and testified as follows: I know Mr. Bridges casually. I met him at the Y. M. C. A. Hall several times. Had a long conversation with Bridges there in regard to his marriage. I told him of the scandal in regard to his marrying Miss Horn, and also about what was said of his wife previous to his marriage. He was very indignant, but had had a suspicion before. I first met him satisfied with his wife, and as to her being a good step-mother to his children, Mr. Bridges said his wife was recommended to him by another person before he married her as a worthy woman.

Cross-examination: It was after I told him her reputation was cloudy that he said he was satisfied. Had known him about two months. I had not told him anything before this long conversation. Bridges was not much acquainted in Honolulu.

To the Judge: He told me who recr

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